### ENDED IN A TRAGEDY

MR. PRATHER ELOPES WITH MISS DELAY AND SHOOTS HER BROTHER.

Daniel Strain Kills Himself with the Weapon That Took His Daugh-

ter's Life Years Ago. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., July 29.-Thomas E. Prather and Miss Maud Delay eloped from Sandborn, this county, last night and drove to this city and were married this morning by 'Squire Fowee. They then drove back to Sandborn. An altercation took place between Prather and Clyde Delay, a brother of the bride, and Prather drew a revolver and shot his new brother-in-law in the stomach just far enough to one side for the ball to strike the end of a rib and glance around, plowing an ugly gash in Delay's side as it went. The wound is very serious and may prove fatal. After passing out of Delay's body the ball struck a bystander | will return to work. and cut off his thumb, then passed through a bass drum, thus interfering with a band concert which was about to begin.

During the altercation between Prather and Delay the bride stood by taking her new husband's part and urging him to stand his ground and fight like a man. Some weeks ago young Prather and Miss Delay attempted to get married in spite of the opposition of the girl's parents. A friend of Prather came to this city and secured a marriage license, but on his return home he was met as he alighted from the train by the girl's father and brother, who overpowered him and captured the precious document by main force, thus preventing the marriage. The wedding was thus temporarily prevented. On reaching this city this morning the young couple secured a duplicate of the original marriage license from the county clerk on which the marriage was solemnized to the great surprise and discomfiture of the

Miss Maud Delay is an accomplished and beautiful girl. She is a daughter of Pinckney Delay, one of the best-known and wealthiest farmers of that vicinity. Prather is a farm hand who has been workng in that community. He lives in Morgan Prather has not been arrested, but the Delay family will prosecute the case to the bitter end.

### THREE LIVES LOST

By the Collapsing of a Railroad Bridge Near Crawfordsville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 29.-The heavy rain of last very disastrous to ing was roads throughout the county and damage will be up into thousands of dollars. The railroads suffered from washcuts, especially the Monon and the Vandalia. Last night the bridge over Walnut Fork, on the Vandalia, collapsed under the weight of a passing locomotive and three of the five men on the engine were killed,

JOHN HAILER, of Logansport. CHARLES M'KINSEY, Terre Haute. R. R. FOWLER, of Terre Haute.

On the Vandalia, engine No. 129 was sent out at midnight to inspect the track, carrying five men-Engineer Frank Bowman of Terre Haute; fireman John Haller, of Logansport; conductor R. R. Fowler, of Terre Haute; brakeman Charles M'Kinof Terre Haute, and road rvisor J. S. Brothers, of city. When the engine struck the trestle-bridge over Walnut Fork, two miles rth of this city, the water had washed out the center supports and the bridge gave away under the weight of the engine. The swiftness with which the engine was going ed it across the creek and on the north ink, crushing down the entire span over the creek. Brothers was washed down stream, and, catching an overhanging tree, lled himself to the shore. He was inred internally and had three ribs broken. e was taken home by Allen Robinson, who resides near, and was aroused by a neighbor who had heard the crash of the dge. The engineer escaped with few bruises, but was unable to tell how got out of the water. The fireman was led and his body was found on top of the smashed engine cab. The brakeman was riding on the engine pilot and was crushed among the bridge timbers. tor was riding on the tender, and his body was located at noon under the engine fire-box, but the engine was not ifted enough to permit the removal of mains until this evening. The bods of the unfortunate men were taken to hill's undertaking establishment here they were prepared for burial and sent to their destination. The engineer was running slow when the bridge was reached, at as soon as he felt the bridge give he pulled the throttle wide open. The firethe engineer before he died.

# TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

Slew Himself with a Pistol Used for the Same Purpose by His Daughter. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CLINTON, Ind., July 29.-Daniel Strain, one of the most prosperous farmers of Vermillion county, residing six miles north of this city, committed suicide by sending a bullet through his head. The man was to all outward appearance perfectly happy and contented with life. He was surrounded by wealth, was at the head of what appeared a happy family, at peace with the world generally, and his most intimate friends | notice that it will not be repaired before can conceive of no motive he could have Friday. putting an end to his existence. Mr. Strain arose yesterday morning in usually good health and spirits, and, with his son- | Specialist's Study of Mental Disturbin-law, began preparations for the day's work on the farm. When the preparations | St. Louis Globe-Democrat. were complete and the men ready to start for the field. Mr. Strain remarked that he had forgotten something, at the same time starting for the barn. When he did not return in a reasonable time, Mr. Smith, his tarn to learn the cause of delay. On entering the building he was amazed to see Strain lying on the floor with his life's blood slowly oozing from a builet hole in the left temple. The man was not yet dead and was still holding tightly to the pistoi. When the son-in-law entered the door Strain made a Jesperate effort to fire a second shot, but was so weak he could not to be seen among these delegates. manage the pistol, which was rusty from years of nonusage. With but little trouble he was disarmed, after which assistance was called and he was taken to the house. A physician was sent for, but before he ared the man died. He lived more than an our after the bullet entered his head, but Mr. Strain was about fifty years old.

he died. His ancestry is traceable to some of the pioneer families if the county, the name having been identified with the counip, where they reside. About fourteen years ago Dora Strain, a

nitted suicide by shooting herself. The pis- was lost. The man was not dangerous. His work of self-destruction is the weapon with going on. But he was in a state of exaltawn head fourteen years ago. Soon after the girl's death the revolver disappeared in the type. Go through this convention, and mysterious manner, and there was much you will find many in a similar condition. mysterious manner, and there was much dation as to what became of it. Mr. train was frequently present when the the other members of the family in belief that it had been confiscated by coroner or stolen by one of the farm ds who was working for Mr. Strain at he time of his daughter's sensational leath. Whatever his motive may have been Mr. Strain succeeded in keeping the revolver hid for fourteen years, and from the he bullet into his own head no mortal eyes, save his own, ever fell upon the pistol.

# COLONEL OCHILTREE WOUNDED.

Receives Two Bullets While Acting as Peacemaker Between Combatants.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

M. Ochiltree, the well-known lawyer and politician, was shot here this evening by tion I believe will be strong enough to car-Jasper Williams. Colonel Ochiltree was ry Alabama and break the Southern Demlaying the part of peacemaker in a fight en he received two bullets intended for ohn Newman, Newman and Williams had quarreled about the ownership of a rom a gave of seven-up in Pleasant Mil-er's saloon. Williams drew a dirk and ward." That is the song which the Amer-ican politicians will soon be singing.

the back door of the saloon. Williams foland Newman, seeing him in persuit picked up an armful of bowlders, which he began throwing at Williams. A crowd gathered and Col. Thomas M. Ochiltree seized Newman and endeavored to pacify him. At this moment Williams began shooting. He fired two shots, both of which struck Col. Ochiltree in the right leg. One shot inflicted a wound in the thigh which is considered serious. liams is in jail charged with shooting to commit murder.

HYMERA WILL NOT QUIT.

Striking Miners from Five Towns Had Their March for Nothing.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBURN, Ind., July 29 .- The organzed miners who went to Hymera early his morning to induce the Hymera miners to quit work have just returned, and say the latter refused to acquiesce in their request. On a former occasion it is said that miners and ordered them back, but to-day there was no clash between the two fac tions. The organized miners simply requested the nonunion miners to quit work, which they refused to do. After this the visiting miners left for their homes. The it is generally conceded since learning of the action of the latter the Currysville men

#### Worrell at Ridgeville.

pectal to the Indianapolis Journal. RIDGEVILLE, Ind., July 29.-The Republican, campaign was formally opened here last night by Captain John Worrell in a masterly speech on the money question. Notwithstanding the rain, the largehall was pretty well filled, several Democrats being present and seemingly anxious to hear the Captain's presentation of their chosen issue which he did in a convincing manner. Dr. J. E. Markle, W. W. Canada, John Boltz and Trustee Brown, of Winchester, were present and organized a Mc-Kinley club, with 125 members, with Ralph W. Strow president and O. A. White secretary. There are no 53-cent dollar Re-publicans in the Mississinewa country.

Four Workmen Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 29 .- Last evening Fred Seiwart, William Howe, Charles Stewart and an unknown man were dangerously injured four miles south of Muncle by the collapsing of West Chapel Church. The men were at work on top of the structure at an elevation of thirty feet tearing down the rafters, when an iron pin was removed, which proved to be the one that held the key to the situation and the whole structure collapsed, precipitating all withstanding a bad wreck out on the Moto the floor under the debris. Howe was non, above Crawfordsville, last night, Hon. padly cut and bruised, but no bones were broken. Selwert and Stewart had several bones broken and are dangerously injured

Gas Explosion at Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., July 29.-A gas explosion occurred this morning about 1 o'clock at the residence of W. L. McPherson, in this city, tearing out the north end of the building and wrecking it completely. A small rubber tube connecting with a gas jet was forced from its connections by an increasing pressure and the escaping gas was ingnited from a jet left burning. The the city. Mr. McPherson was asleep on a lounge beneath the window. The dow was blown across the street and he escaped without injury. The damage was estimated at \$1,000.

C. W. Binkley Is a Forger.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., July 29.—Considerable excitement was caused in this city to-day when it was learned that C. W. Binkley, prominent young farmer and stockraiser, had become a forger, signing the names of his father, Lewis Binkley, and his fatherin-law, Lewis Watkins, to notes and checks for over \$5,000. This amount has been found, but it is feared it will run much higher. Mr. Binkley, when last seen, was purchasing a ticket for St. Louis. He deserted a wife and a blind baby two years old. All are among Gibson county's best

Slain by Lightning. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKTON, Ind., July 29 .- Yesterday noon Seth Wise, a farmer living near Perkinsville, started out over his farm to look for the live stock. He did not appear for supper and the family became alarmed and instituted a search. He could not be found last night, but was to-day found | foreign customers do? I will tell you. Indead in a sugar camp on the farm. It is not known how he came to his death, but | direct to them they will place agents in it is presumed he was killed by lightning. | New York, Boston or some other Eastern The coroner will hold an inquest.

Flood Damage Near Lynn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LYNN, Ind., July 29 .- This town and vicinity was yesterday visited by a destructive rain, wind and hailstorm. Houses were unroofed and trees uprooted. The hail and wind destroyed a large portion of the corn are compelled to import large quantities and oats crops. Streams are swollen over of that article. Will they take silver their banks, and a great deal of the low land around here is flooded.

Indiana Deaths.

FORTLAND, Ind., July 29.—Mrs. Eliza-beth M. Humphries, relict of Harvey Humphries, aged 88 years, and one of the pioneers of Jay county, dled to-day,

Indiana Notes. The body of Geo. Wood, the sixteenyear-old son of William Wood, who was drowned in Indian creek on Tuesday, was recovered yesterday The natural gas pipe line passing under Walnut Fork creek was washed out by

the flood and Crawfordsville is cut off from fuel. The company cannot repair the damage until the flood subsides and has given THE CRAZE OF POPULISM.

ance in the Delegates.

"Some of these people are on the border line," said one of the eminent physicians of Washington, who came to St. Louis last week and followed closely the proceedings of the Populist convention. "They haven't n-in-law, left the horses and went to the far to go to be classed as insane. I have been about the hotels listening to them and observing their actions. They are under high excitement. They are mentally disturbed. The dilation of the pupil of the eye shows it. The spasmodic muscular action reveals the lack of control. The specialists "Do you see that man?" asked the physician, pointing to a delegate who sat in the front row of the convention, one day when excitement was running high. "Watch him

The delegate was from the South. He was not a farmer, but a city man. He wore wellfitting clothes and fine linen. His head and face showed due regard for the barber. In nd was born and reared on the farm where a crowd of business men this delegate's appearance would have entitled him to re spect. But his eyes danced and glistened. His hands moved nervously. Now they were ty's growth during almost a century. They brushing back the hair, and the next inwere all, save two, progressive and pros-perous people, and were recognized leaders ips moved incessantly. Sometimes the oth-in both the church and society of Helt er delegates listened. More times they ignored their associate's eccentricities. But whether noticed or unnoticed, the unforaughter of the dead man, in a fit of des- tunate man talked, gesticulated, shook his of with which Strain accomplished the talk was about as coherent as any that was

"There," said the physician. "you have some not quite so far advanced, some still was frequently present when the farther along. They are on the border line, rious disappearance of the pistol was They are harmless if they do not go any ng discussed, and always pretended to further. Rest and quiet will probably restore them to normal conditions."

# Alabama Uncertain.

George F. Gaither, of Alabama, a member of the Populist national executive committee, declares that no matter what is done by this convention his State will be in doubt until after the August election. "We have been so outrageously treated by the Democrats right along," he says, "that the very name of 'Democrat' is a stench in the istently and counted out at the polls. If this cheating is kept up till after the August election there will be no restraining RUSHVILLE, Ind., July. 29 .- Col. Thomas | our people. They will simply go over in a body to the Republicans and vote solid for McKinley in November, and that combina-

Popular Song.

Philadelphia Record The title of a new comic song which is

SPEAKING ON THE RUN

CANDIDATE MOUNT ADDRESSES MEETINGS IN PUTNAM COUNTY.

Prof. John Clark Ridpath Nominated for Congress on a Free-Silver Ticket-Other Political News.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., July 29.-Despite the intense heat, Hon. James A. Mount, candidate for Governor, was greeted by two arge and enthusiastic audiences in Putnam county to-day. The Republicans had Mr. Mount at their ratification meeting following the State and national conventions, and he made such a favorable impression in his speech at the courthouse upon that occasion that there were loud demands for Mr. Mount from all points of the county. Currysville men quit work yesterday. He was first billed for Roachdale and there pending the action of Hymera miners, but were calles from Cloverdale. The central committee arranged for speeches at both places. The Roachdale meeting was held at 2 p. m. and after its close Mr. Mount was taken in a carriage and given a twenty-six-mile drive through the counutry to Cloverdale, where, at 7:30 p. m., addressed another large audience. Mount is making two and sometimes three speeches some days, is billed for at least speech every day up to the close of the campaign. He is standing the work splendidly, however. The "next Governor" met with splendid receptions at his two meetings in this county to-day. His talks were directed to the farmers and laboring men especially, and he gave great attention to explaining the money question so that they could easily see the fallacy of the freecoinage arguments of the Democrats. Mr. Mount's talks gave the country politicians some valuable pointers with which to offset the 16-to-1 talks indulged in in every crossreads district. Reports from all over this county show

> man they are standing up for Republican principles. There will be no free silver converts from Putnam Republicans. Mount's two meetings did great good in the fact that they placed the issues fairly and understandingly in the hands of the party workers in several school districts. A dispatch from Roachdale says: "Not-A. Mount arrived here this afternoon after a hot drive from Crawfordsville and was met by a crowd of fully 1,000 people. One meeting was held in a store north of town and the people assembled included perhaps 500 Democrats. Mr. Mount spoke

that the Republicans are especially well

posted on the money question and that to

fer an hour and held the closest attention. At 3:45 o'clock he was taken in a carriage Cloverdale, where he addressed another large crowd to-night. No trains were running over the Monon, and the central committee of Putnam county took Mr. Mount over the round trip by earriage. Both meetings were great successes.'

HOW IT WOULD WORK. Effect Free Silver Would Have on th Meat-Packing Industry.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., July 29.-Superintendent J. M. Wanner, of the George H. Hammond Packing Company, of this city, today furnished a Journal reporter with an illustration with what that company will have to contend with should the Popocratic ticket be successful at the next election. This company is one of the largest exporters of dressed and canned meats in the United States and consequently will be one of the first institutions in the country to feel the effect of a change in the monetary system of the government. In explaining the situation Mr. Wanner said: "You ask me what effect free coinage of

silver will have upon our business? Well, I am afraid it will have a very distressing effect. Let me illustrate. We do an immense export business. In fact, most all our meats are shipped to foreign countries -England, Germany, France and Italy principally. All of those countries are under a gold standard. Now, if this country adopts free coinage of silver, what will our stead of them having us consign our meats seaport, and we will have to ship to them. Why? Because these agents will be instructed to pay us in our silver money, which will be so much cheaper than their gold money. But that is not all we will have to contend with. Neither our English nor our German, customers will receive an ounce of our meats unless it is cured with English salt, consequently we money in payment for it? Well, I guess not. Here is a bill we got to-day for a cargo of salt. Do you see what is stamped across its face? 'This bill must be paid in gold coin of the United States at its present standard of weight and fineness.' Does that look much like the foreign countries are going to take up with our free-silver

"Our employes are beginning to look into he question, too. Nearly every day a dozen or more come to me and ask me to explain the question. Now, I do not profess to be a financier, but I can see as far into a knot-hole as the next man, and what will hurt our business will hurt our employes, and I tell them so. If we receive our pay for our meats in silver money we must pay our employes in the same kind of money, and we won't be able to increase their wages any, either.' If the Popocrats expect to get a very | trict. large following from this locality they are ed largely by foreigners, a great many of old-time leaders of the Democratic party are J. M. Lautman, delegate to the Chicago convention; Joseph G. Hock and Edward E. Beck, both prominent lawyers; Dr. Fred J. Bragington, United States vet-

erinary surgeon, and many others. Professor Ridpath Nominated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., July 29 .- The Democratic congressional convention of the Fifth district was called to order at the courthouse recognize political as well as religious at 1 o'clock to-day. Judge C. F. McNutt, mania, and there are cases of the former of Terre Haute, was made permanent of Terre Haute, was made permanent chairman and Isaac Strouse, of Rockville, secretary. Colonel C. C. Matson, of Putnam county, placed in nomination John Clark Ridpath, of Greencastie, the wellknown Indiana historian and silver advocate. There being no other condidate he was nominated by acclamation. A committee was sent to escort Mr. Ridpath to the olatform, but they returned with the announcement that the nominee could not be found. Ex-Congressman John E. Lamb and Judge McNutt, of Terre Haute, made speeches, lauding the Chicago platform, Captain Powers, a Populist of Vigo county, made an enthusiastic address, pledging the Populist vote to the nominee. Resolutions were passed and adopted amid great cheers indorsing Bryan. Sewall and the national and State platforms,

Studebaker's Men for Gold.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 29.-Interest in the financial question among the workingmen of South Bend may be said to have reached a climax to-day, when a vote was taken in the immense plant of the Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company. Ballots were distributed on which were printed the words "gold" and "silver." The employes represented many nationalities and cast 1,068 votes. Of these gold received, 709 votes; silver, 282, and 77 were doubtful; a plurality for gold of 427 and a majority of 350. In one department fortyseven Polish workmen cast their votes, thirty-seven of them being for gold.

Worrell in Wayne County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., July 29.-This afternoon John W. Worrell spoke to about 3,000 peonostrils of our people. We have reached a ple at Fountain City in this county. In the pitch of desperation, for we are abused percrowd were many of the outspoken freesilver men of that section of the county. frantic efforts to show enthusiasm he reattentively and after the meeting many of them expressed themselves as convinced ple of this contry need. To-night Mr. Worrell addressed another large crowd at Willlamsburg, where many free-silver people were also in attendance. To-night Mr. Worrell will speak at Centerville.

Prohis Split in Porter County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., July 29.-At the county | Philadelphia North American. Prohibition convention, held here to-day, a "Tom" Watson is red-headed, but it is three-hours' discussion of the currency too much to expect him to be hopeful.

question resulted in a bolt on the part of the free-silver element in the party. They left the regular organization and will join the National Prohibitionists at Elkhart in two weeks, when a full county ticket will

be nominated. This will make two county Prohibition tickets in the field.

STRIKER WORDEN TO HANG. Vendict Affirmed Against the Sacra-

mento Train Wrecker.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- S. D. Worden, the railroad striker, charged with wrecking the railroad bridge near Sacramento two years ago, and thereby causing the deaths of engineer Clark and three United States soldiers, must hang. Supreme Court to-day handed down a decision in which it affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court, where Worden was sentenced to hang.

### OBITUARY.

Robert Garrett, Former President of

the Baltimore & Ohio. BALTIMORE, July 29 .- Robert Garrett, formerly president of the Baltimore & Ohlo railway, died at his cottage in Deer Park. Md., soon after 3 o'clock this morning. Although Mr. Garrett had been hopeless mental invalid for many years, it was not thought his physical infirmities were such as to cause any immediate uneasiness on the part of his friends. About two weeks ago. however, he began to fail and it was thought best to remove him from "Uplands," his country home, near Baltimore; to Deer Park in the hope that the change of air and scenery would benefit him. The improvement was not as great as his physicians hoped for, and within the past week the patient has suffered much from mental depression and melancholia. On Monday his physical condition showed marked change for the worse, and yesterday his condition became critical. His de-voted wife was with him when the end came, which was peaceful and apparently painless. The immediate cause of death is understood to be chronic nephritis. which he has suffered from for many years. The arrangements for the funeral are not yet completed, but it is thought it will take place in Baltimore on Sunday of this week. The news of his death was a profound sur-prise to the people of this city, where it was not generally known that Mr. Garrett was so seriously ill. Mr. Garrett died at the cottage of Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett, which he had been oc-pying this summer while Mrs. Garrett was

the city residence of Mr. Garrrett. Signor Bernard Tanlongo. ROME, July 29 .- Signor Bernard Tan-

wife, father-in-law and bro

longo, formerly governor of the Banca Ro-Signor Tanlongo was the central figure in the Banca Romana seandals, which was to Italy what the Panama canal scandal was to France and which caused the overthrow of one Ministry, tarnished the fame of many men in public life and sowed widespread supplicion of corruption and dishonesty throughout Italian public life Governor Tanlongo was accused of having fraudulently appropriated twenty-three millions of francs from the bank and of having, in order to conceal this misappropriation, altered the books and the ac-counts current and added fictitious ac-counts. He, with other bank officials, were tried and on July 28, 1894, all were acquitted. Important documents and evidence were said to have been suppressed government officials. Several Deputies, senators and even ministers were said to have received money from the bank on grounds which were not fully investigated. Persons connected with the press also seemed to have been liberally subsidized by the managers of the bank.

Judge Harrison H. Wheeler. DETROIT, Mich., July 29 .- Judge Harrison H. Wheeler, pension agent at Detroit. died last night at Farmers' Creek, where he had been for several weeks past. About ten days ago he was stricken with paralysis

and had to give up work. Judge Wheeler was born at Ludington, Mich., March 22, 1839. He was a member the Fifty-second "Congress and has served as a Circuit Court judge in Detroit, March 19, 1894, he was appointed pension agent. A widow and six children survive He entered the army as a private in the Tenth Michigan Regiment and was mustered out at the close of the war as a

Gen. R. E. Colston.

RICHMOND, Va., July 29.-Gen. R. E. Colston, who was an officer in the Confedthe Stonewall brigade, died at the Soldiers' Home here to-day. He was in his seventyfirst year. General Colston served six years in the Egyptian army and secured the decoration of Knight Commander of the Turkish order of Oshmanieh for distinguished services.

# A CONVENTION INCIDENT.

Distressing Predicament of Sergeant-

at-Arms McDowell. Louis Special in Philadelphia Record. It was during the first uproar of the The crowd was gathered at the ros-The air was full of waving standards, pictures, banners and flags. The people on the platform were dancing and shricking with joy, and most enthusiastic of all of them was John McDowell, of Union City, Tenn., the sergeant-at-arms of the convention, and candidate for Congress on the Populist ticket in his dis-

Mr. McDowell has been a very much much mistaken. This city is inhabit- | overworked man during this convention. and in addition to being overworked he whom are Germans. This class, almost to I has, on two or three occasions, been withman, are for sound money. Many of the in an ace of figuring as the star feature of a lynching party. But he had gathered are against the platform. Among them all of his energy together to help along this demonstration and make it the greatest that any national convention had seen. When Mr. McDowell gets excited he spreads his legs apart, throws his hands and arms wildly about his head, shakes his whiskers and leaps about with the energy and the spryness of a billygoat after tunch on tomato cans. Mr. McDowell was doing all and more. He was shricking at the top

of his voice. Every once in a while he would rap the man in front of him on the back, he was so enthusiastic. As the demonstration got hotter the excitement of McDowell became more intense. He grew red in the face, his eyes grew bright and threatened to pop out of his head, and he leaped eighteen inches at the climax of the uproar.
Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half

the people were looking at him. It was a moment of supreme triumph for the Tennessee Populist, when suddenly, without a note of warning, all of his suspender buttons gave way, and in an instant his trousers began slipping down. They escaped the fierce clutch of the unfortunate man. Have you ever faced death; have you ever seen people when an earthquake was shaking the liver out of

them? Have you ever seen a poor wretch en the scaffold with the knowledge that his last minute had come? Well, if you make a composite picture of humanity undergoing all these combined, you have got a fair picture of Deacon McDowell as this awful catastrophe overtook him. As stated, the deacon was on a chair He clutched, but he clutched too late. He dived and grabbed, once, twice, thrice, but

down those trousers slipped. Mary Ellen Lease was only three teet away. Miss Mitchell, of Kansas, was less than two feet awey. Helen Gougar was almost on the Mistress Julia Ward Pennington was just

two seats off, and all around and about there were gathered the beautiful and the eloquent women of the convention, and every eye was upon the unfortunate Deacon McDowell. Then he grabbed, and again, again and again, but the trousers eluded him. Down, down he dived. At last victory perched on him. He got the trousers. with a yank that threatened to rip them from stem to stern he pulled them up. At no time bad the applause ceased, nor had there been any sign of a let-up in the demonstration. Now it was increased two-fold, and the women joined McDowell, dutching the truant trousers closely about nim, attempted to resume his part of the demonstration, but it was useless, and after

This was one of the interesting features of Saturday's sersion of the convention. that free silver was not the thing the peo- When it was over an indignant Populist introduced this resolution: 'Resolved. That future sergeants-at-arms shall be required to wear tights.' For some reason the chairman refused to put the resolution, so that it is possible this catastrophe may happen again.

Too Much.

CYCLONE FOLLOWS RAIN

SECTION OF INDIANA AND OHIO SWEPT BY A SEVERE WIND.

Rivers Still Rising and Many Farmers Will Be Bankrupted by the July Flood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CLINTON, Ind., July 29 .- There have been heavy rainfails along the Wabash valley north, and the river is rising at the rate of six inches an hour at this place. The water is already in the river bottoms, and it will require but a short time, at the present rate to let it over the levee. The farmers who have completed the work of cultivating their crops are badly frightened lest their entire summer's work be under water before morning. There are thousands of acres of fine growing corn along the river between Montezuma and Terie Haute, and unless the water begins to recede soon the loss will be great. Much of the corn has been cultivated by tenant farmers, who have all they have in the world invested in it. The flood at this time will cause more destruction than was ever known in the history of Vermillion and Parke counties.

Cyclone Follows the Flood. special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., July 29.-Tuesday afternoon the entire south part of the county was swept by a heavy hailstorm. This afternoon at the same hour a cyclone swooped down on the territory only a few miles north, clearing everything before it. Orchards were destroyed, and a barn belonging to Robert Gavin, one of the largest in the county, was blown down, burying cattle and horses in the debris.

At Liberty Center, six miles south of here, a number of houses were blown down, among the buildings being the Methodist Protestant Church, which was A house at Petroleum was blown to pieces. The Clover Leaf railway between Bluffton and Liberty Center was covered

Electric Car Poles Snapped Off. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 29 .- At 6 o'clock to-night a tornado, accompanied by thunnorthwestern portion of the city and traversed southwest, tearing up trees and un- of exchange is low.

the obstacles.

er-in-iaw

abroad, and there were with him at the time roofing houses. Mrs. McKinney's resi-The body will be brought to Baltimore, dence and Schaefer's grocery were demolprobably to-morrow, and may be taken to ished. Telegraph and electric car poles for two blocks were snapped off, throwing the city in darkness and temporarily paralyzing street car traffic and telephone service, and damaging Western Union and Postal wires. The Big Four railroad is flooded at Springs. The First Presbyterian Church steeple was blown away, and part of the Thomas Manufacturing Company was unroofed. Justice Clingerman's, Rev. Dr. Marlais's, Bruce Moffat's and Harry Brydon's houses were damaged.

Greatest Flood Ever Known.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. THORNTOWN, Ind., July 29.-It scarceseems possible that the immense amount of water that is rushing down Sugar and Prairie creeks could have fallen tion of crops and stock, fences and bridges washed away is a loss immeasurably greater than ever before known. The nearest approach to it was the flood of August, 1875, but that rain was several days in falling, and the rise of streams was gradual, while this has been a mighty rushing torrent. The most complete loss reported was that of ten acres of watermelons, three miles up Sugar creek. They were the property of Mr. Zeb Conger. His loss will

Favors for Dr. Jim in Prison. LONDON, July 29.-Dr. Jameson and his fellow-prisoners, Maj. Sir John Willoughby, Col. Reginald Grey, Col. H. F. White, Maj. R. White and Capt. Henry F. Coventry, who were convicted and sentenced yesterday for violation of the neutrality laws in nvading the territory of the South African Republic in December last, have been made first-class misdemeanors, which allows them to have their meals from outside Holloway jail, to dress in their own clothes, to have their menial work done by the other prisoners and to have a small allowance of beer or wine.

Bridges Swept Away.

SOUTH CHARLESTON, O., July 29 .most destructive wind and storm. Trees were uprooted. prostrated and many bridges swept away. Crops in lowlands have been made not worth harvesting.

Tornado at Sydney.

SYDNEY, O., July 29.-A tornado struck this region at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The hills protected the city, but houses were unroofed and trees were twisted off It was worse in the country but no loss of life has thus far been reported.

Buildings Damaged at Huntington. HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 29 .- A tornado late this afternoon damaged many buildings here, twisted off trees and rendered worthless many fields of corn and oats. It was accompanied by a flood of rain.

SILVER EFFECT ON RAILWAY MEN. How It Would Reduce the Wages of a Million Employes.

New York Herald. "I can't argue the case like you," said the hired man, "but I know that if Bryan | A water wide, a summer sky, is elected you will have to pay me \$16 for mowing this lawn instead of the \$1 you For many years we Americans have been pluming ourselves on the fact that "the schoolmaster is abroad." If this hired man were the representative of any considerable class of laborers we might well wish that the schoolmaster would come home and attend to business in the agricultural districts during this presidential campaign. It would, however, be an insult to the intelligence of the working masses to assume that their type is to be found in this thick-skulled mower of lawns. About 42 per cent. of all the productive laborers of this country are directly dependent upon the cultivation of the soil, and these people, if they are made to fairly understand the issue, may be trusted to vote for what is honest and right. Next to tillers of the soil the largest group of workers is made up of those en-

gaged in the transportation industry-the railway employes. In the State of New York alone are about sixty thousand of these; and, taking in the whole country, they number about one millioin, or not far from 10 per cent. of the entire voting population. The various grades of railway workers have their several organizations, and these are studying the effects of free silver, as is evident from the numerous letters that reach the Herald asking for information; and we will state here a few suggestive facts by way of general reply. The vast army of railway toilers would suffer more hardship than perhaps any other class by unlimited coinage of 53-cent dollars. All wage-earners, of course, would be distressed because all the necessities of life would immediately double in price, while wages would be slow to rise, and would probably never go high enough to make up for the increased cost of living. But the railway worker would find it particularly hard to secure an advance of wages, because his employer, the railway corporation, would itself be so hurt by the change in the currency that it might be unable to comply with the reasonable de-

mand of its employes. "But why?" asks the brakeman; "why would the railway company not be in as good a position to advance wages as any other employer?" For a very simple reason. The merchant and the manufacturer can instantly mark up the price of their goods to offset the lowered value of the dollar, but you, as a brakeman, have no goods to sell. What you sell is your service, your labor, and you know from experience that this cannot be marked up as a merchant can reticket a piece of cloth. Now, your employer, the railway company, is like yourself, a person-an artificial person, created by law-and, like yourself, it has nothing to sell but its services in transporting passengers and goods. More than this, it is under control of the State that created it, and cannot, like yourself, quit work if it doesn't like the pay: it is compelled to keep on working er forfeit its very existence. With a 53cent legal-tender dollar in circulation the railway would naturally have to accept its pay in those dollars, and its income would thereby be cut down hearly one-half. But when it attempted to double 'its charges in order to "even up" the dollar. you know what a tempest of opposition would arise, particularly in agricultural

cost of all its supplies nearly doubled, but it would have to fight for every fraction of a cent in advance in its rates for transportation. When you and your fellow-workers find that the cost of living has doubled you will naturally demand double wages; but how will you get them? You can't get blood out of a turnip.

A vote for Bryan would be a vote to cut your own wages in half, and as you are not a fool we are sure that you and all the rest of the million railway employes will vote for an honest dollar.

THE SILVER STANDARD. How Colombia Has Suffered Because

Luther F. McKinney, United States min-

of Its Adoption. Bogota (Colombia) Special to Pittsburg

ster to Colombia, has dictated for the Dispatch the following statement: "As the money question seems to be the mportant question in the present political contest in the United States, I thought it might be of interest to many readers to know what effect silver legislation has had

"Twenty years ago, in 1876, gold and silver were coined in the mints of Colombia, both being legal tender for all debts, and at that time, owing to the scarcity of the white metal, silver was at a premium over gold of about 3 per cent. "About 1880 gold was at a premium, because the imports exceeded the exports,

and as the balance had to be paid in gold it required a small premium to get the gold for the purpose. Up to 1885 the government continued to coin gold and silver, and at that time gold was at a premium over silver of about 20 per cent.

"In 1885 Congress passed a law that made paper money a legal tender for all debts, the paper to be payable in gold or silver at the option of the government, this being an attempt to make silver at a par with

"This was an impossibility, for at once ne gold all went out of the country and the government was on a silver basis in spite of its effort by legislation to keep gold and silver at a parity. From that time to this there has been no gold in circulation in Colombia. The effect of this with fallen trees, and a wrecking crew was kept busy several hours clearing away was to raise the premium on gold from 20 per cent. in 1885 to 190 per cent. in 1895. 'At the present time exchange on New York is \$140, the price of exchange depending wholly upon the number of drafts upon the market and the demand for them. As der, lightning and a heavy rain, struck the the coffee crop is being shipped at this sons are not importing largely, the price "In the Department of Panama, paper money is not used, silver being the only medium of circulation, the result being that silver in the other departments has

entirely gone out of circulation, and paper is the only money in use 'If one goes to market in Bogota and offers silver for his dinner, it is refused, as exchange is lower in Panama than in other parts of the country. Speculators buy all the silver they can find at a premium of from 5 to 10 per cent., and send it to Panama and make a profit

"Now, to show the effect of this upon the cople of Colombia, I will give certain facts that are well authenticated: In 1885, when gold was at a premium of 20 per cent., wages of workingmen on the plains of Bogota were 40 cents a day, and in the hot country, 60 cents a day. At the present time wages are 60 and 90 cents, respectively, an advance of 50 per cent. provisions have increased in cost about 200 per cent. Meats at that time were selling for from 12 to 15 cents a pound. At present they sell for 40 and 50 cents. "House rents have increased from 100 to 200 per cent. Small tenements, such as poor

onth. Now the same tenements bring \$8. in 1884 and 1885 the Protestant minister of Bogota occupied a house for which he paid 350 a month. At present the same house brings \$200 a month. "In 1885 table board could be had in the best hotels for \$1 per day. Now it is \$2 a day, and the proprietors all say there is much less money in the business than when they received \$1. Wearing apparel has not increased in price in proportion to provisions, but this is because the people are too poor to buy the goods they were in the habof wearing before, and the merchants have placed upon the market the poorest quality of goods made in Europe for the

people occupy, could be had in 1885 at \$3 a

give for not buying more goods in the United States is that the goods are too good and the people cannot afford to buy "It seems to me that if the workingmen of the United States will study this object esson they will readily see that what they want is an honest dollar that will buy as much in the markets abroad as the dollar of any other nation. If silver is coined in the United States at the ratio of 16 to 1 while the gold in a dollar is worth 100 cents in any country in the world, and the silver in a silver dollar is only worth 50 cents, is it not plain that the experiment of Colom-

market. The reason that the merchants

bia, and, in fact, all South American countries, where it has been tried, will be the experience of us? The gold will all leave the country and it will require \$2 of silver to buy \$1 worth of goods in the markets of the world, where gold is the standard. The next question is, will the wages of labor be increased in proportion to the in-crease of the cost of living? The price of labor will also be governed by the law of

supply and demand, while the co l be governed by the value of tollar that the laborer receives for his "Silver legislation in every coun where an effort has been made to make . silver dollar equal to a gold dollar has resulted in poverty to the man who labors, and the attempt in the United States can but give the same results. Three years in this country has given me some practical knowledge of the effect of a silver and a paper cur-rency, and I send you the above facts, as

they are well known to the people here."

The Sailor's Song. Give me a boat, a buoyant steed, A sail, a thing of life-

The elements in strife. Then let the dashing waves come on, The breezes fierce and strong.

I'll give them welcome, one and all, And greet them with a song. love to see the threatening clouds. The lightning flashing bright, The thunder roll, it greets mine ear, The storm gives me delight.

Secure I rest within my boat, And ride the crested wave, The elements on fury bent, Exultingly I brave.

I fear them not, I know them well They harken to my song. They carry me, their minstrel, free On pinions swift, along.

A thing of life, my boat speeds on

Majestic and sedate. conquer wave, and tide, and storm. The sea is my estate. -Otto Stechhan. Indianapolis. New Trotting Champion.

PORTLAND, Me., July 29.-The fastest four-heat trotting race of the season in the United States was made by Page over the Rigby Park track to-day. Page also took from Arion the two-year-old record of 2:10% by making 2:09%, clipping his own mark from 2:11%. The race was in the 2:14 class for a purse of \$500. Page won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:09%, 2:11 and 2:11%. Vega won the first heat; time, 2:101/2. Page is by Polonais, dam

Dubois mare. Delegates to Indianapolis. PHILADELPHIA, July 29 .- The commitee of seven representing the gold-standard Democrats of Pennsylvania, which has been taking preliminary steps looking to the organization of this element throughout this State, has decided to send John C. Builitt, of Philadelphia, and George F. Baer, of Reading, to Indianapolis in Au-

gust to confer with the gold-standard

Democrats upon the subject of a third Two Americans Released. WASHINGTON, July 29.-The Department of State has been advised by Consulgeneral Lee, at Havana, under date of July 3. that Mr. George Calvar, an American citizen arrested in Manzanillo, district of Santiago de Cuba, in the month of April of this year, and Manuel Romaso, also an American citizen residing in the same province, have been officially notified of

beir unconditional release from prison. Shot by Masked Robbers. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29 .- Two masked men robbed the Illinois Central station at Walker, a station between this city and Clinton, at 10 o'clock to-night. Agent Campbell was shot and probably fatally wounded by the robbers.

The Result Is the Same. Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.) communities, and the Legislatures would make the company painfully aware that it watson? It is immaterial. In either case is under control of the States it traverses. it is Bryan and Populism. Bryan and repu-The railway, like yourself, would find the diation, Bryan and riot, Bryan and ruin.

"OLD SOL" HAS HIS DAY

DEATHS AND PROSTRATIONS FROM THE TORRID WEATHER.

Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington Report a Long List

CINCINNATI, July 29.-Two men were overcome by the heat to-day. The first, Martin Haylor, a street cleaner, died in a short time. 'the other, M. Kobald, a baker, is in a critical condition. Two horses drawing a heavy load up from the

of Sunstroke Victims.

landing fell from excessive heat. John Schuppe died to-night from the effects of excessive heat. This makes twelve prostrations to-day, two fatal. The government mercury went up to 25 degrees. but thermometers on the street registered a maximum of 38 to 101 degrees. A cool breeze, starting at sundown, has been tempering the heat. At 16 o'clock the mercury stands at SI degrees. The signal service predicts forty-eight hours continued hot weather. The river stands forty feet nine inches above low water. It is more likely to rise than to fall in the next four days.

Over Two Dozen Prostrations. ST. LOUIS, July 29 .- There appears to be

no abatement in the terrible heat that has prevailed here since Sunday. To-day the thermometer in the signal-service office marked 96 degrees in the shade, as the maximum, but this was exceeded by several degrees on the street. The thermometer, even at night, remained above the 80 mark. More than twenty-five persons suffering from heat prostrations were treated at the City Dispensary and at the various hospitals throughout St. Louis to-day, and others were cared for at their homes. In a majority of cases the prostrations were not serious, but two deaths are reported and it is feared four or five other victims will also die. One of those whose death resulted from sunstroke was Frederick Toussiant aged sixty-two, a prominent tailor in the Southern Hotel. Richard Tassell, a laborer, was the other

Col. W. A. McArthur a Victim. WASHINGTON, July 29.-The official thermometer at the weather bureau today registered a maximum temperature of 92 degrees. The heat for the past two days has been intense and to-day resulted in two deaths. Col. W. A. McArthur, of Portland, Ore., brother of Judge McArthur, was overcome and died on the street. The other victim was Sandy Harris, a colored laborer. The weather bureau holds out no promise of relief during the next fortyeight hours and predicts even warmer weather to-morrow.

Hottest Since Records Were Kept. CHICAGO, July 29 .- This was the hottest day Chicago has seen since the establishment of the weather office. The mercury reached 94, according to the official instrument, but on the streets it was 98 to There were eight prostrations, only two of which are likely to result seriously One of these was H. A. McCune, of St. Louis, and an unidentified man whose name is supposed to be Tobias Lande. The latter

101 in the Shade at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 29.-This has been the hottest day of the year here. There is much suffering from the heat. The thermometer marked 101 in the shade at 3 o'clock. A dozen or more prostrations were reported this afternoon and one death, A man named John Heide, being overcome by heat, died a couple of hours after. Horses fell on the streets.

Beat the Record for Years.

LOUISVILLE, July 29 .- The present hot spell has broken the record for the past fifteen years. Yesterday the thermometer registered 98.5 and to-day it reached 98 degrees. Two deaths due to the heat are reported, both the victims being laborers and there have been numerous prostra-

Three Deaths at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29.-The extreme heat continued to-day, the highest point reached being 96 degrees. Three deaths from heat prostration have been re-

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Arrived: Hekla, from Stettin; steamer chester, from Amsterdam: Lahn, from Bremen. Sailed: New York, for Southampton; Noc for Antwerp; H. H. Meier, for Bremen; Adriatic, for Liverpool.

ROTTERDAM, July 29.—Arrived: Maas-dam, from New York, Sailed: Obdam, for New York. SOUTHAMPTON, July 29.-Sailed: Havel, from Bremen, for New York. SOUTHAMPTON, July 29.-Arrived: St. Paul, from New York. LIVERPOOL, July 29 .- Sailed: Pernland, for Philadelphia. LONDON, July 29 .- Arrived: Manitoba

from New York. The Only One of Its Kind.

Kansas City Journal. There have been many homes started for ex-soldiers, ex-sailors, aged people and unfortunates of different kinds, but it re-mained for St. Joseph to take the initiative in the establishment of homes for ex-slaves. An institution of this character has been located at that city and is under process of construction. It can, of course accommodate only a limited number of those who are fit subjects for such an asylum, but the example may be followed in other parts of the country and much good

Will Matthews Secede?

Chicago Post.

States? Will he make war upon the Union? Will he lead another movement for seces-Insane Man Arrested. Last night a man suposed to be insane was arrested and sent to the police station. He gave his name as Joseph Moore and said he had come from Lewisville, Henry

county. He was almost totally blind. He

was unable to give an account of himself and the authorities at Lewisville were in-

How is Governor Matthews going to re-sist the Supreme Court of the United

formed of his arrest. They notified the police to hold him; that an officer would come over on the first train to-day. He had a silver watch and \$5. Arrested for Assault and Battery. Dennis McCary was arrested last night for an assault committed the night of the Democratic State convention. It occurred in a saloon at 274 East Washington street. McCary says he went into the place and spoke to George Taylor, calling him by his stepfather's name. Taylor knocked him down and cut him with a knife.

Taylor was arrested Monday. Merit wins and that is why Hood's Sar-saparilla holds the abiding confidence of the public. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made. It is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, jaundice, sick headache, billousness. 25c.



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Roller Tubes, Cast and Malle-able Iron Fittings (black and galvanized). Valves. Stop Cocks. Engine Trimming. Steam Gauges, Pipe Tonga, type Cutters. Vises, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitchen Sinks, Hose Belling, Babbit Metal. Solder, White and Colored Wiping Waste, and all other Supplies used in connection with Gas. Steam and Water. Natural Gas. Steam nd Water. Addition of public a specialty. Steamneating Apparatus for Pubnic Buildings, Store-rooms,
Mills, Shopa Factories, Laundries, Lumber Dry-Houses,
etc. Cut and Thread to order any size Wrought-iron
lines to the